vated and manifested. Especially should the teacher understand the home influences which surround a pupil in order to establish an intelligent and advantageous relation toward his pupils. The current of a child's thoughts may be poisoned by baneful kome influences, his aspirations blighted or his ambition dulled. To such pupils the teacher should be a moral guardian, a kind and watchful monitor. Perverted tastes and vicious desires may have their exciting cause in bad literature at home—a copy of a Police News brought into the home by a careless father, by the bad language, the grossness or intemperance of the home. With such cases the teacher should be familiar and against such moral poison he should endeavor to furnish an antidote.

The first exercise in the afternoon was a remarkable exhibition of the ability of Professor Thompson of Burlington to teach singing, or of the ability of the Montpelier children to learn singing, or, what is most probable, of both. A class of fifteen or twenty little boys and girls who had had no systematic training in singing till this very morning, sang the different scales, told what scale they had sung in.

in singing till this very morning, sang the dif-ferent scales, told what scale they had sung in, and did other things which would have been creditable to pupils of their age, after a year's

training.
"What Should a Teacher do before the
First Day of School?" Principal J. M. Comstock, Springfield, answered this conumdrum somewhat as follows: (1) He may learn from his predecessor facts in regard to the general condition of the school, the public sentiment of the community with regard to education, what may be expected from committee and parents, and whatever he can respecting individual parents, and whatever he can respecting individual parents. pils. (2) From citizens conversant with the school, he may learn in regard to his predeces-sor, what were his elements of success and failure. (3) By making acquaintance with in-dividual pupils, he may win their good will in

'Strategy and Tactics in the Teacher' wa developed by George A. Brown, Esq., of Bellows Falls. He referred the meaning of the subject to a fancied resemblance between military matters and the teacher's administration of government in the school room. There is usually a trial of strength between teacher and pupils and the quality of the order depends on which side wins. There is meaning in the on which side wins. There is meaning in the expression "getting used to this school-house." Stop impending disorder before it gathers momentum. The teacher must govern in his own way. An exchange of teachers may ruin methods. What would be wise methods for one might be foolish for another. Each pupil also has an individuality which the teacher must observe and study, and treat with discrimination. The teacher stands in loca parentic. must observe and study, and treat with discrimination. The teacher stands in loco parentis. This relation confers rights and imposes duties. Cultivates good manners. Do not make a profusion of rules or establish fixed penalties. Circumstances after cases and the rule or penalty may be inconvenient. School government should more resemble a court of equity than of law. Make punishment when necessary follow quickly on the offense. A punishment too severe to be inflicted in the presence of the school is too severe to be inflicted at all.

sary follow quickly on the offense. A punishment too severe to be inflicted in the presence of the school is too severe to be inflicted at all. Punish in the presence of the school. Object teaching here has its merits as well as in other things. Never have a whisper roll. The marking system is a necessary evil. Never attribute your own faults to the school. The school is an excellent barometer foretelling changes in the weather—a fruitful cause for breaches of decorum which must be endured. Provide safety valves for mercurial spirits and tired, restless bodies. Let in the oxygen. Pure air will sometimes cure laziness and confusion.

"Methods of Inciting to Diligence and Order" was pleasantly and instructively enforced by Principal C. H. Dunton of Poultney as follows: Between the child's intellect and his will lie his sensibilities, determining what task the will shall put upon the intellect. The teacher wishes to secure diligence on the part of his pupils. He will appeal to the common motives to strive for success in any department of endeavor. Certain of the moral emotions will be enlisted; the feeling of responsibility for opportunities enjoyed and the love of parents will be stimulated. Also the selfish desires for esteem, for power, for superiority, will be made to augment the zeal for study. The means by opportunities enjoyed and the love of parents will be stimulated. Also the selfish desires for esteem, for power, for superiority, will be made to augment the zeal for study. The means by which the teacher will seek to marshal these motives to effort should be: (1) Well-timed words before the school, or whispered in the ear of the laggard. (2) The marking system. (3) Dividing the class into rival halves. The efficiency of these and kindred methods is unquestioned. He had seen students held to diligent work for successive years by the pressure of these motives alone. The teacher will also appeal to the natural desire for knowledge. To a desire, the presence of the appropriate object is a necessary stimulus. This desire varies in its intensity with different persons, as do the other desires; but it always will be moved by the right subject adequately presented. That which is not understood falls to interest long. The desire craves a definite object, hence whatever is taken in hand should be mastered. No definite rules can be given for proptered. No definite rules can be given for prop-erly illustrating a subject; the teacher's judg-ment must determine what shall be demanded case. The most efficient stimulus is found in right presentation of the regular work.

But occasionally some general exercise will serve as an appetizer to the desire to know.

To incite to order the whole programme of the school should be such as to suggest system and

Owing to the absence of the regular speakers, the next half hour was occupied by Colonel Randall, Professor Dole, Principal Hitt, Princi-pal Bingham, Rev. Mr. Miller and Principal Pickard, who gave the association some ring-ing, eloquent five-minute speeches, simply es-

says boiled down.

At the evening session Superintendent H. O. Wheeler of Burlington considered "The Relation of the State to Education." Mr. Wheeler, addressing the teachers and school officials, considered them as the employes of the state and proposed to examine their relations to their employer. Bearing in mind the character of our government, education is a necessity. The people make and execute the laws. They govern. The state stands in some sense in the relation of ownership and parent to its citizens. relation of ownership and parent to its citizens.

In the language of Judge Strong of the United States supreme court, "It should never be forgotten that the children and youth of the country belong not to their parents alone; they are in one sense the heritage of the state, its property as much as the public lands or the proceeds of taxation." The clearest parental duty is to prepare the child for the work of life. Blackstone declares the duty of education to be the most important of parental duties. The maximum is the measure of advantage which should be provided by a parent for his child, considering his circumstances. Civil duties are manifold, running through all departments of government. A power so vast and far-reaching should be intelligently exercised. The state takes its character from the citizen. The state takes its character from the citizen. The ballot, the laws, the execution of laws, the functions of the judge, are what the citizen is. What the citizen is becomes incorporated in his government. Vice and ignorance tend to destruction and disorganization; virtue and intelligence to growth, heaith and strength. Aristocracy and royalty feel the need of education for themselves. How pressing is that need when every man-child is an heir apparent and every man a sovereign. Aristotle said: "All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empire depends upon the education of chilmaking have been convinced that the rate of empire depends upon the education of chil-dren." The effect of education upon crime and industry was shown by statistics. Investiga-tions carried on in twenty states show (1) That about one-third of all the crime committed is committed by persons practically illiterate.

2) The proportion of criminals among the Hiterate is about ten times as great as among mose who have been instructed in the elements of a common school education. In Beigium, it is stated that one-half of the prison population is wholly liliterate on commit-ment, and in Holland one-third. Educa-tion promotes industry, excites new desires and calls out new activities; joins skill to and calls out new activities; joins skill to labor; makes it more productive and more renumerative. "The hand," says Horace Mann, "is found to be another hand when guided by an intelligent mind." Investigation shows that the better a man is educated and the greater chis intellectual resources, the less he is inclined to sensual indulgence and to any kind of excess, while his family receives better care and his home is more attractive. Professor Huxley fixes the limits of education. "No system of education," he says, "is worthy the name, unless it creates a great educational ladder with less it creates a great educational ladder with one end in the gutter and the other in the uni-versity." We are drawn to the conclusion that the state is the guardian and patron of educa

tion. There is no stopping place short of the highest attainments required of any of its citi-zens. The state is supreme and it may do

whatever is necessary to protect its own life, to

whatever is necessary to protect its own life, to improve its prosperous growth, and develop-ment of its highest well-being. "A republican government," in the language of Montagu, "needs the whole power of education." The state of Michigan with its good common schools, crowned with its magnificent university, furn-ishes the model for American states. The

duty rests upon public men, educators and all good citizens to support Vermont institutions. To do otherwise is ungrateful and disloyal. Vermont institutions, if we would seek to pro-

mote the highest interests of the state, claim our care and patronage. If it is of interest to have the higher institutions of learning, it is the part of good citizenship to maintain them. In conclusion, the state should make its educa-tional structure deep, broad and high, and open to all, and its citizens should with loyal fidelity

tional structure deep, broad and high, and open to all, and its citizens should with loyal fidelity maintain and preserve it.

Mr. Wheeler was followed by Hon. T. W. Bickneli of Boston in an eloquent and stirring address. He said this was the beginning of a great educational revival. Interest was beginning to be taken in primary schools. Common schools, the jack-screws of progress, were lifting the common schools and consequently lifting the whole superstructure. The head of the national life, the city schools, has been carefully nurtured, but the country schools, its heart, has been neglected. As every shower sends down the fertility of the bills to enrich the valleys so every year has sent the ability of the country to perpetuate the city. Now the city must pay back to the country that the country child may have just as good advantages for obtaining an education as the city child. In Rhode Island he had secured the passage of a law raising a state tax for these schools. In this way something was done to take back to the country the contributions the country had been making to the city. The child has a right to demand an education, the state has a right to insist that the child shall receive it. Great provision for the common school is made by the states in the West. Verreceive it. Great provision for the common school is made by the states in the West. Vermont as a state is doing nothing. We must ask her for help. The only just rule for taxation is that money should go where it can do the most good. General H. B. Carrington followed with a few energetic and pointed remarks.

After the business meeting, Hon. T. W. Bicknell opened the discussion on examination of teachers. Mr. Bicknell spoke of the importance of a higher standard of qualification for the teachers of the country, and at the outset showed how wonderful was the advancement in material appliances for industrial work, and that the same perfection should exist in spiritual and intellectual work. In order to secure the best talent, we must have large funds from the state, as well as from the local treasury. The teacher should submit to a thorough examination for three reasons: First, the state, since so much of the state's future depends upon the pupils' work. While no par-SATURDAY MORNING. depends upon the pupils' work. While no par-ticular school can be said to furnish the best teachers, yet each helps to fix the standard. Horace Mann's work for a higher standard in teaching never lived so emphatically as to-day. Secondly, for the sake of the school. Since the good school is but the reflex of the teacher, let there be a rising tide at the school dosk, doing better and better work. We must pay more, if we expect better work. Primary teachers should be the best in the school, and teachers should be the best in the school, and should receive the best pay. Nearly any good scholar with directive power can teach a high school, but only those especially endowed can teach in a primary grade. Thirdly, for the sake of the profession. Normal schools ought to ask the state to examine their pupils, and not allow them to use the normal certificates as a

ask the state to examine their pupils, and not allow them to use the normal certificates as a shield behind which to boast on examination day. Teaching power, not book learning, is the chief element in successful teaching. "Educational Meetings," Principal C. A. Bunker of Peacham, said a broad view of the subject includes not only institutes and educational meetings recognized by law, but also all kinds of educational meetings have not always fulfilled reasonable expectations, still they are sometimes a mighty power in advancing educational interests. Teachers are exceedingly liable to fall into ruts. Association with teachers and mutual interchange of ideas, vigorous and even warm discussions, will call attention and even warm discussions, will call attention to questionable methods, and strengthen what proves to be beneficial. Many teachers take proves to be beneficial. Many teachers take no pains to improve in their methods. They take no school journals and attend no meetings. Attendance upon institutes would rouse such teachers from their indifference. Errors into which they have unconsciously fallen would be disclosed and they would derive an impulse for better work. What better means of assistance can teachers have in formings impulse for better work. What better means of assistance can teachers have in forming a correct judgment in all these matters than that derived from such meetings? The speaker took the ground that there was a lack of unity of sentiment on the part of educators concerning the educational system of the state. The members of the association were urged to unite upon a well-digested system, and then ask for appropriate legislation. Referring to the make-up of the programme the speaker expressed the conviction that the ladies should have a far larger part in these meetings. If we are to the conviction that the ladies should have a far larger part in these meetings. If we are to make progress in what so intimately concerns us, we all have a work to accomplish. Let each and every member of this association re-solve henceforth to exert himself to the utmost to make these gatherings profitable to the teachers and the masses of the people, and a very few years will witness a grand and per-manent advance in the cause of education in Vermont.

Vermont.
"Washington as a Soldier," by Gen. H. B. Carrington of Boston, was the closing address of the meeting. The address was an exhaustive illustration of the principles of strategic warfare, as illustrated by the wisdom and field movements of Washington in the conduct of the war for American independence. The general principles of military science were first stated, showing that as far back as the earliest history of the Habenes. history of the Hebrews, the same fundamental ideas prevailed as to military operations, only modified by change of weapons and the progress of mechanical art. The key idea of the address was to show that while it was true British policy to cut off New England and the South from concert action with the control of South from concert action with the central colonies, it was equally wise in Washington to nold the central position in New Jersey, so as so continually threaten New York, and prevent the British from giving to either of the outside operations a chance for success. Many sug-gestions were made to teachers in the way of simplifying the operations, and grouping the events of the war, closing with a description of that sequel to Washington's pians which outgenerated Clinton and closed the war by the capture of Cornwallis. General Carrington the capture of Cornwallis. General Carrington spent thirty years, surveyed them in person, visited Europe to study original archives, and is the author of the standard history and maps of the revolutionary war. The audience was held to close attention for an hour, when the meeting was obliged to adjourn. Thus closed one of the most enthusiastic and profitable educations. one of the most enthusiastic and profitable educational meetings ever held within the limits of the the state. The officers for the following year are president, Principal C. A. Bunker of Peacham; secretary, Principal J. M. Comstock of Springfield; treasurer. Principal L. V. Haskell of Windsor; executive committee, Principal J. M. Hitt of Northfield, Principal S. W. Landon of Burlington, Principal C. C. Gove of New Haven. The following resolutions were

moved and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That more efficient supervision is a pressing need of our educational system, and that such a modification of the present system is imperatively demanded as will give to our schools the benefit of a thorough, frequest and intelligent expression by men specially trained for the performance of such duty.

Resolved, That we note with satisfaction and gratically the set of the state, and we urge upon teachers in various parts of the state, and we urge upon teachers the importance of using these valuable additions to their educational apparatus in such a way as to make the library best in the intellectual and moral agencies, an efficient ally of the school.

Resolved, That we earnessity and cordially favor the town system of schools, and hereby piesige our hearty efforts to secure its adoption throughout the state, both by personal work and by insisting that the towns in our immediate vicinity yote upon the question at our next March meeting. moved and unanimously adopted:

Marian vision, which meeting, which meeting, which meeting, and the please our untiring efforts in favorance instruction in schools, and may text-book to the property of the

emperance instruction in schools, and urge text-boo mittees to wait till spring before adopti g a text k on the subject in order that a suitable selection to made. may be made.

Hestofeed. That the thanks of this association are hereby extended to the railroad companies for their courtesies, to the executive committee for their faithful and laborious efforts for the success of this meeting, to the speakers and workers from out of the state, and to the people of Montpelier for the use of their fise thall.

M. H. BUCKHAM,

MISS ADAHA. WALKER,

Committee.

A. W. EDSON,

A. W. EDSON.

An interesting and suggestive exhibit of the practical work of the school room was made by Mr. A. L. Hardy, principal of the West Randolph graded school. Samples of penmanship by primary scholars were highly creditable to the system devised by Mr. Hardy and the skill with which it is taught. with which it is taught. There were samples of compositions of young scholars, bringing in certain specified words and written during the few moments allowed for the exercise. These seemed divested of the terrors and backneyed forms of the conventional "composition." They were fresh, bright and original, grammatically composed and gracefully expressed. Samples of map and technical drawing from this school indicated that West Randolph graded school is conducted for a living purpose and that it realizes that purpose

The postmaster-general announces an inten tion of proceeding against the patrons of lot-teries. The mailing of a letter requesting a lottery ticket is an offense against the law.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, KIDNEY, LIVER OR URINALY DISEASE, DIABETES, KIDNEY, LIVER OR URINALY DISEASES—Have no fear of any of these diseases if you use Hop Bitters, as they will prevent and cure the worst cases, even when you have been made worse by some great puffed up pretended cure. Northfield.

Dr. Davis and Mrs. Paulina Cady were mar-ried Monday, as appears by the marriage THE Fletcher house on Pleasant street i ing painted. An eighteen foot drive well re-cently put in brought an abundance of cold, soft water.

COMMUNION services will be held at the Congregational church next Sunday. The church meeting preparatory will be held in the church parlor at two F. M., Friday.

The railroad company has found that it is unsafe to run the fast trains through the station, and a new track is being laid west of the building for the use of the through trains.

REV. F. W. BARTLETT has improved considerably in health under the care of Doctors Bradford and Habel, and expects to return to his parish at Norwich, N. Y., in a few weeks. DR. AND MRS. BRADFORD and Miss Moore have presented to St. Mary's church a hard-some eagle lecturn, a prayer desk and stall. The articles were in their places in the chancel last Supday and are given in memory of de-

On account of the teachers' association a On account of the teachers' association at Montpelier last week there was no session of the graded school Thursday or Friday. All of the teachers but one and a large number of the pupils in the high school attended the conven-tion. Principal Hitt received much merited praise for his efficient work on the executive committee and was elected chairman of that

Last Friday night was the quarterly election of the Good Templars' lodge and these officers were chosen: W. C. T., H. L. Clark; W. V. T., Mrs. L. A. Wilson; W. S., Della Kimball; W. F. S., Clara Harwood; W. T., J. G. Coburn; W. C., Rev. I. P. Booth; W. M., Luther B. Johnson; W. G., Maggle Houston; W. S., Fred Clark; organist, Jessle Jones. Appropriate resolutions were passed respecting the late Mr. Wilmot, who was an active and faithful member of the lodge until ill health prevented his attendance at the meetings.

A CHEST WERD AND ADDITIONAL STATES A CHEST WERD ADDITIONAL STATES AND ADDITI LAST Friday night was the quarterly election

Attendance at the meetings.

A QUIET wedding took place last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Kimball on Central street by which her daughter, Miss Abbie, was united to Willis F. Baker, Esq. Rev. F. C. Cowper, rector of St. Mary's church, officiated, and only a very small company of relatives and intimate friends were present. There was a large number of presents, useful, valuable, ornamental and otherwise, and the young couple begin their married life with the best wishes of a large number of friends. They will remain, of course, with Mrs. Kimball.

MUCH interest and amusement was occa-

will remain, of course, with Mrs. Kimball.

MUCH interest and amusement was occasioned by the suit of Andrews vs. Richards, tried before Justice Holton Saturday night, W. F. Baker being counsel for the plaintiff and F. Plumley for the defendant. It is said that of the plaintiff's whole debit account of about eighty dollars, thirty-six dollars was for time spent in attempts to settle accounts for the defendant. One charge was for forty hours spent by the old gentleman in trying to settle Richard's accounts with Mr. Bacon. The case is "with the court," and decision will be rendered Saturday.

During the absence of the wife of a young

DURING the absence of the wife of a young DURING the absence of the wife of a young man living on Central street, he has been assisted (7) in his house keeping operations by some young lady relatives and friends. One day last week "Jim" took home some oysters for supper, but during the cooking process they accidentally or otherwise got pretty thoroughly seasoned with alum. The gentleman thinks the girls could not tell the difference between alum and salt, but they claim that they were only pickling the bivalves. Their experiment seems likely to be successful in one respect at least, they will probably keep a long time—before anyone eats them.

MR. ALONZO WILMOT died on Friday after

MR. ALONZO WILMOT died on Friday after a long and painful illness. The funeral was held at his late residence, corner of Water and Summer streets, at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. I. P. Booth, pastor of the Universalist church, officiated and a large number of friends were ween. salist church, officiated and a large number of friends were present. The interment took place in Elmwood cemetery. Although it had been evident for some time that his lease of life was short, the blow when it came fell heavily on his wife and daughters. During his residence of about three years and a half in this town Mr. Wilmot had gained the respect of the community and his loss is deeply mourned.

The new time table is more unsatisfact.

The new time table is more unsatisfactory than any which we have had for many years before. Hall's train, morning and evening, is taken off, and now persons having business in towns north of here must go at about half-past nine in the morning and return at about eleven at night. We think the people of this town will be ready to send a representative to the legislature next year, who will use his efforts to have the regulation of railroad his efforts to have the regulation of railroad time tables put into the hands of a commis-sion that will give some attention to the ac-commodation of the local traffic which has to support the road. We have no objections to the running of fast through trains, but the the running of fast through trains, but the railroad, as a public corporation depending for its existence on the grants made by our legis-lature, must recognize our right to local ac-

Last week's News gives the following ac count of the death of a young man well-known in town: * Thomas Boland, a Northfield boy, was killed near Middlesex Toesday night. He was braking No. 17 freight and at that place they were to take water. The other brakeman they were to take water. The other brakeman went ahead to the engine, telling the conductor that he would let Boland go back to the saloon to eat his lunch. In going to the engine he did not meet Boland, but supposed he had dropped to the ground and thus gone back. He staid at the front of the train till they arrived here, when Boland was missed. The engine was at once uncoupled and sent back, and the body of the unfortunate man found, but in a frightfully mangled condition. It was brought to Northfield and taken to J. L. Abbott's undertaking establishment to be prepared for burial. The body was badly cut, both arms and legs being nearly severed, and the marks upon the track showed that he had been rolled by the train nearly twenty-five rods. He was about twenty-nine years of age and unmarried."

MRS RUSSELL and Miss Polly returned last

MRS. RUSSELL and Miss Polly returned last MRS RUSSELL and Miss Polly returned last week from their visit at Ogdensburg, N. Y.... Editor Richmond went to New York on business last Wednesday and is accompanied by his wife... Mrs. H. C. Burt and daughter of Swanton are visiting Mrs. Burt's father, H. Barker... Dr. and Mrs. Nichols returned last Thursday from New York, and Mrs. Hitt, who has been in Boston for two weeks, is home again... Lisie McIntosh of South Royalton has been visiting in town the past week... Fred Metcalf goes this week to attend the Boston school of dentistry. He leaves the business in charge of Dr. Gilbert at the new stand... Dr. Walling and family left yesterday for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Washington.—The gospel-workers held a service at the Union church here on Sunday

MRS. WARREN PEPPER, who had been ill fo some time of inflammation of the bowels, died on Monday of last week, and was buried on Wednesday. Deceased was in her sixty-third year, and mother of Mrs. George W. McAllister

of Montpelier. LITTLE RALPH the only child of Alvin C. and LITTLE RALPH the only child of Alvin C. and Stella Day, of this place, died after a brief illness on Wednesday last, of membranous croup aged one year and five months. The funeral was held from the residence of the parents on Friday, Rev. Mr. Green officiating, and was attended by a large circle of sympathizing friends. The afflicted parents take this means of expressing their thanks for the sympathy and kindness of their neighbors and friends as shown in this their hour of sore bereavement.

Mrs. Myra. wife of Lieutenant Lohn, Kinzie

MRS. MYRA, wife of Lieutenant John Kinzie of the Second regiment, United States Army, now stationed at Fort Cour d'Alene, Idaho Territory, arrived in town on Wednesday, accompanied by her four children, on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowles, of this place. The lieutenant was formerly well-known in this vicinity as a long-time student at Barre academy, and is a soldier "to the manor born," his father, Colonel R. A. Kinzie, being for manny years usymmater on the staff of Genborn," his father, Colonel R A. Kinzie, being for many years paymaster on the staff of General Sheridan. It is to be hoped that he also will ere long visit the scenes of his school-days of a dozen years ago... Florence Powers, who has been visiting friends in the northern part of the state the past two months, returned home on Friday last.... Solon Smith has moved into the house of Mrs. Wood at the lower village.... Hiram Parker of Astoria, Oregon, formerly of this place, is in town on a visit to his sister, Mrs. D. S. Bowles.

South Royalton.-John Durkee has south Royalton.—John Durkee has lost two children with the diptheria and another one is very sick. John Shepard's family and Ernie Hewett are better and Mrs. Dr. Leavitt died Tuesday morning... M. J. Sargent is hoping to get his store completed to occupy in about a week....J. O. Belknap has his store well under way... This village can boast of three butchers. Cany Foster has moved into town and opened a market.

Waterbury.

The young ladies' aid society will give a so-cial entertainment at the vestry of the Congre-gational church Wednesday evening, October 31st. Refreshments will be served. Admis-sion, fifteen cents. All are invited.

CHARLES KEENE and wife set foot again in the "land of the free and the home of the brave" Monday, the 22d inst. They have had a pleasant visit in old England. Mr. Keene thinks he will be able to open his new store in the Davis & Crossett building by Saturday.

thinks he will be able to open his new store in the Davis & Crossett building by Saturday.

Mr. Sheple has completed the laying of his acqueduct. The demand for water has greatly exceeded his expectations and he has extended his pipes much beyond the limits which he at first had in contemplation. His reservoir has been closely housed and will be securely protected from any kind of impurity. Mr. Sheple has "pushed things" with vigor and system and is to be congratulated upon "getting out of the woods" before inclement weather sets in.

By the time table which went into effect Monday morning, trains are due at Waterbury as follows: Going north, night express, 3:47

A. M.; local passenger, 10:30 A. M.; mail, 4:25

P. M.; Chicago express, 7:11 P. M.; going south, mail, 9:10 A. M.; local passenger, 9:57 P. M.; day express, 12:28 P. M.; night express, 12:30

A. M. The latter train stops only at Essex and Montpelier Junctions and Randolph, except for passengers coming from west of Montreal. So this train is like to give Waterbury the go-by.

Two votaries of Hymen kneeled at his shrine

Two votaries of Hymen kneeled at his shrine last week. Wednesday afternoon S. Willard, M. D., of Pawlet, and Miss Ida R. Forrest became one "for better or for worse." The occasion was an interesting one and the presents were many and valuable. Mr. and Mrs. Willard, it is said, will go South and will spend the winter in Florida. Thursday evening W. J. Bruce and Miss Grace L. Pickett went the and a miss of another in react went the way of all the sensible portion of the earth and with them go many good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will live at "the forks" in Stowe Mr. Bruce having engaged in the Tumber business there, with his father.

ness there, with his father.

MR. H. R. Ferrich is well-known as an ingenious mechanic. He has recently perfected an octagonal butter tub, designed originally for small packages only, but which may be adapted to general use. He will begin to make these tubs at Colbyville for a Boston party who will take as many as he can produce. With it he will make boxes and cases for butter in rolls and balls and crates for the small tubs, for the same parties. Mr. E. A. Dumas furnishes the machinery and material. The new tub has an advantage over the round tubs in that it requires only the simplest machinery in its manufacture and can be much more cheaply produced.

A where in Harper's Magazine, the author

A warren in Harper's Magazine, the author of a description of Mount Mansfield and adjacent scenery, thus delineates his experience with the Waterbury livery men. "At Waterbury the contentious hackman still survives. bury the contentious backman still survives. But it is a mild form of contention, sobered apparently and rendered decorous by the clear air, or the solemn mountains, or the grave religious tone of a Vermont village. We had missed the stage, and the runners for several livery stables offered to provide special transportation. Their rivalry, though really keen, was suppressed into a sympathetic desire to furnish the traveler the most comfortable, the swiftest, and safest conveyance; and from this desire every low, mercenary consideration was swittest, and satest conveyance; and from this desire every low, mercenary consideration was banished. 'Don't take that other fellow's team,' said one of them, in a sad tone; 'the last time he went over, a wheel run off, and he nearly killed his party.' 'That man,' retorted the other, brashing a kindly tear out of his eye, 'lost his way last week, and was five hours on the road.' Then a third began, in a mild everythating roles.' I addes not only the same of mild, expostulating voice: 'Ladies and gentle-men, I wouldn't go with either of these men If you really want to go, I have a team, etc. Thus the strife of these benevolent gentlemen went on. We finally decided to wait for the stage, and the three rivals walked off together with an air of plous resignation, hum-ming in chorus one of Moody and Sankey's hymns. In some other parts of the world, I suppose, a writer who wished to show that the inherent friendship of these men could survive all brief professional differences, would say that they repaired to the nearest bar and took a drink together. At Waterbury the evening prayer-meeting would seem to be a more fit-ting place for the fraternal reconcilation."

Tunbridge.—Joseph Whitney, an aged citizen living in the north part of the town, died last Thursday.

An elegant monument was erected at the grave of Dr. J. R. Jones last week. THE Grand Army boys hold their first camp-fire at the town hall Saturday evening, Novem-ber 10th. Free.

C. T. SOUTHGATE of South Royalton was here Saturday evening, looking for nurses to care for the diphtheria patients. THERE was a well-attended sociable at Elihu

Tuller's 'ast Friday evening. The next socia-ble is to be at B. F. Butterfield's, November 9. It is quite healthy here just now, but many are somewhat frightened by the stories brought here from South Royalton, where many are ill with diphtheria.

It is thought here that the complaint against the sellers of diseased meat will get tabled. The excuse made for the failure to push the suit against the guilty parties is lack of evidence, but that is a very shallow excuse, as it can be proved by several that the cow has been diseased since it was two years old.

diseased since it was two years old.

SATURDAY furnished a large enough chapter of accidents: J. W. Smith had his hand badly cut, our new blacksmith had a nail driven through his hand by a horse he was shoeing, and at night, when taking home a yoke of catle that he had hired of William Luce, Moody Smith, one of our oldest citizens, was knocked down and run over by a heavy cart and three of his ribs were broken. It is feared that he received some internal injuries that will prove very serious.

Chelsea.—Do not forget the sociable to-night at E. R. Hyde's. A cordial invitation Mas. C. R. Conwin has returned from

short visit to Beebe Plain, Canada EMMA HATCH returned last week from Hartford, Conn., where she has been visiting friends ALVAH CARPENTER raised this season on one-

third acre of land one hundred and seventy-five bushels carrots and twenty-five bushels turnips. A pretty good yield. Under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the Reynolds sisters of Tunbridge gave a violin and vocal concert at the town hall Monday evening, October 29th.

The violin playing was good. The lecture committee have secured the services of Stuart Rogers of Chicago, reader and impersonator, who will give one of his entertainments here Monday evening, November 5th. This will be quite a treat, as he is one of the best in his profession, and we hope there will be a full house. Tickets now on sale at the rost-office. the post-office.

the post-office.

DR A. B. SMITH has been in town from Strafford. He and his family left last week for Birmingham, Ala., where he will spend the winter and perhaps make it his permanent home. The health of his wife causes him to go South. He is one of the best physicians and his going away will be regretted by many in this section, where he practiced four years before going to Strafford, and where he still has many nations.

Rochester.—We are glad to see our Sunday evening meetings so well attended.

An effort is being made to replenish the ibrary of the Methodist church, WE notice Kezer's advertisement as wanting 200,000 feet of ash delivered this winter, and judging by his past success in buying a-h we think it will be filled, as a number are piling

for him now. AT the special meeting of the village school district it was unanimously voted to build a new school house, and a building committee, C. Pierce, G. L. Chaffee and John Tupper, were chosen to locate and build.

HENRY NICHOLS and children are at the

Henry Nichols and children are at the White Mountains this week...L. P. Leland has sold his farm to a man from Lincoin and has bought in Saitsbury. P. Martin has bought, the Fuller Hodgkins farm...Gould Stockwell is very sick...Clark Bailey is gaining slowly from his fever and is able to ride to the village...Peter McIntyre, machinist, from Boston is in town doing extensive repairs on the mill eagine, which we hope will be ready to run soon...Charles Kinsman is building the foundation for a new house in the village...R Worcester and G. L. Chaffee are improving their house by a nice coat of paint...Clarence Martin is building a new barn....Wiley & Kezer's new mill is expected to be completed this week, ready for business...F. A. Kezer and wife are expecting to spend the week in Massachusetts...Will Cook is moving into the village to work in the mill...Our evergreen pickers are getting ready large lots of evergreen for the New York market.

Williamstown.

LUCY ABBOTT is taking an "outing" of souple of weeks in Boston. THE Congregational ladies' society give a so-ciable this week, Wednesday evening, at the house of Dr. Balley. Everybody cordially

Mrs. Lizzie Earle Goodwin is in very poor health, having of late been compelled to tak her bed. Her father-in-law is suffering from

PHILANDER HOLDEN (formerly of Middlesex) of Swampscot, Mass., whose visit here last summer will be remembered, lately met with a severe accident, failing quite a distance, from

Ir there is a regulation way of dying for Williamstown foxes, it is at the hand of the Gales. As usual, for a generation or two, they are on the fox-path and avenging the murders of a multitude of turkeys, as is deserved.

PROBABLY better than a course of lectures for real mental stimulus and discipline, would be some good debating clubs, such as our town could sustain the coming winter. We hope to be able to record the forming of such clubs, in

THE Congregational society will give an oys ter supper, combining with it musical, literary and other entertainment, at the town hall, on Friday evening of next week. Admission, twenty-five cents. This is to be a benefit for Rev. William Schofield. Everybody cordially

We want to express the hope again that many of our citizens will avail themselves of the chance to hear the reading of Professor J. W. Churchill (of the Andover theological seminary), at Barre, on Friday evening of this week. People who think it a sin to laugh at anything worth laughing at had better remain at home. Quite a number of our citizens attended Judge Tourgee's lecture last week, and enjoyed it much. enjoyed it much.

Revs. Wells and Schoffeld made an exchange last Sunday afternoon, the former giving us a profitable sermon... Mary Sunmons has so far recovered her health as to have returned to her home in Stowe... Mrs. Wallace Martin has been very sick of late, but hopes are entertained of her recovery... Mrs. Charles Benedict attended the wedding of her niece, a daughter of Mrs. Caroline Seaver Edgerly, at Middlesex, last week... Willis Gale is in Danvers, Mass. He goes into Boston twice a week for vocal music lessons, and is also himself a teacher... Ellen Walld will teach again in Randolph, the coming season ... Mrs. Asa Wilbur returned from her western tour last week... Deacon Burnham Seaver and wife of Burlington are in town, visiting old friends.

Wilbur returned from her western tour last week...Deacon Burnham Seaver and wife of Burlington are in town, visiting old friends....Conductor Frank Flint will visit a brother and sister in Gibbon, Nebraska, while on his western trip. The sister, Mrs. James Hopkins, may likely return with him, for a season here, on account of her mother's illness. Mr. Flint expected to go as far Westas Colorado...Fred Webster is doing a successful business in canning goods, in Danvers, Mass. He began with a small capital, and has worked up a good trade. Harvey Cheney was recently complimented with some of his stock...Charles Perry and Herbert Bowman are to cut a hundred cords of wood for Messrs. Lynde and Seaver...From less than three-eights of an acre of land, Nev Davenport this year raised one hundred and sixty or more bushels of onions...J. K. Lynde reports the best trade at his store in years. Probably goods have never before been so attractively displayed there as since the store was repaired.

Newbury.—Dr. H. A. Cutting lectured at the Methodist church last Sabbath evening; subject, Conversion.

Twe students had an interview at seminary last Friday evening. The fall term closes in three weeks.

THE remains of William Page of Lebanon H., were brought here recently for burial, r. Page was formerly a citizen of this place, was the father of Mrs. John Meader and Mrs. Horace Meader.

JOHN SMITH, who has been sick for the past week, is now considered out of danger..... Sarah Dalton went to Lowell last week to re-main during the winter.... Hon. H. W. Bailey and family returned from Boston last Saturday. and family returned from Boston last Saturday....lea Brainerd and family are spending a few weeks in Danville.....Samuel Lee of Boston is in town for a short season....Dan T. Ford, who has been in feeble health for a long time, is now worse....Lucetia Watkins is teaching school in Haverhill...R. M. Chamberlain is at home from Lowell, Mass., where he has been in business for a few years past. He intends to remain in town for the present....Professor Henry White of Dakota is still in town...Rev. Jerome Richardson of Wolcott

town ... Rev. Jerome Richardson of Wolcott has located and moved into the house of the late Jane P. Chase... The personal property of Washington Walker was sold at auction has week... Mrs. Sarah Bates and Mrs. Smith of Brookfield have been visiting the Rev. S. L. Bates the nast week. Brookfield have bee Bates the past week.

Braintree.—Rev. S. L. Vincent was out of town last week on a visit to his father, who is very sick with typhoid fever....Mrs. I. D. Williams is stopping at her old home in West Brookfield for the present...Mrs. Mary Farnsworth, Anna Farnsworth and Elwin Martin, were baptized by immersion last Sunday...H. M. Blanchard has been making thorough repairs on his grist-mill and will soon have it in m. Blanchard has been making thorough re-pairs on his grist-mill and will soon have it in running order....The Braintree and Brook-field telephone line is completed as far as Snowsville....A. J. Ladd of Roxbury recently threshed three hundred and ten bushels of bar-ley, ninety-five bushels of oats and ninety-seven bushels of India wheat in eighteen hours. Colonal A. B. Franklin master of the state seven bushels of India wheat in eighteen hours.
.... Colonel A. B. Franklin, master of the state
grange, will give a free lecture in the church
at Snowsville, Thursday evening, November
1st. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in agricultural matters... Moses Sanborn died Friday, October 19th, and was buried
the following Sunday. The funeral was attended by Rev. Mr. Allen of West Randolph.
... Enos Bolton, one of the oldest citizens of
Snowsville, died on the morning of the 23d
inst... The citizens of Snowsville talk of organizing a lycsum. Success to the undertaking.

Brookfield.-Mrs. Aphtha Cram, familiarly shookneid.—Mrs. Aphtha Cram, familiarly known as Aunt Affle, a very worthy woman, sank peacefully to her final rest on Wednesday morning of last week. She had a lingering illness, but bore it with Christian resignation. A few years since, she, with her late husband, Philip Cram, deeded their little home to the society of the Second church as a parsonage fund. The text spoken from at her funeral, "She atth done what the could." age fund. The text spoken from at her funeral, "She hath done what she could," was very appropriate for her.... Colonel A. B. Franklin of Newfane, master of the state grange, is to deliver a lecture at Union hall on Friday evening of this week.... Those who attended the meeting of the teachers' association report it as very interesting and practical.... Mrs. Minnie B. Chalmers is spending a few days at her father's.... Walter Morse was in town over Sunday. Geo. Lamson of Barre was also here for a short time.... Mrs. A. M. Peck received a fall last week which gave her a pretty black eye. Mrs. R. Peck is improving very slowly.

Morrisville,—Quite an interesting game of base ball was played here on Saturday after-noon between the Wolcotts and Stowes. The game furnished exceedingly good playing for this vicinity, the score standing twenty-one to twenty-seven in favor of the Wolcotts.

THE water main has been laid on North Main, Maple and Portland streets the past

Josie, youngest son of J. C. Noyes, has been in a critical condition with typhoid fever all the past week. Mrs. V. M. Hardy of West Randolph and W. H. Noyes of Cleveland, Ohio, came to town on Thursday on account of his

THE academy students held another very successful lyceum on Friday evening. The question, Resolved, That honesty is not the best policy, discussed by four regular disputants and four volunteers, resulted in a decision in favor of the negative.

Warren .- Mrs. Ira Patrick of Granville has

warren.—Mrs. Ira Patrick of Granville has been spending a week or two in town... Wil-ber Cardell from Iowa is visiting relatives and friends in this village... Emma McGlaffin has gone to West Randolph to remain a while... Mrs. George Putman returned to her home in Gardner, Mass., last Saturday... Mrs. N. L. Dickenson, who has been spending a few weeks in New Hampshire, returned home last week.... Some of our schools had a brief vacation last week so that the teachers might attend the ... Some of our schools had a brief vacation last week so that the teachers might attend the association at Montpelier. .. News has just been received of the death of Mrs. Samuel Austin, who went West from this place a few weeks ago. ... S. D. Allen, who has been making a brief visit in the West, returned home last week and brought with him sixteen nice horses purchased in Missouri. We understand Mr. Allen was not particularly pleased with the western country.

Barre

DUDLEY TAFF, an old resident, died quite suddenly last week Wednesday from an attack of pneumonia, which came on about four or five days before his death. There was no hope of his recovery from the first.

PROFESSOR J. W. CHURCHILL Will give the Professor J. W. CHURCHILL Will give the second entertainment in the lecture course on Friday evening, November 2d. The programme will be selections in recitations and readings. Professor Churchill is one of our most able elocutionists, and a full hall will doubtless be had on Friday evening.

Mss. Nelson, who had been living in Durkee's tenement over the Enterprise office, died last Wednesday from typhoid fever. Both she and her husband were sick and had to call for assistance from the town. Mr. Nye, the overseer, did all that could be done to make them comfortable. Mr. Nelson is gaining.

comfortable. Mr. Nelson is gaining.

The lecture last week Tuesday evening by Judge Tourgee was well attended. The subject. "Give us a rest," was well handled and made very interesting. He illustrated the theme by the American people, the horry and rush through life, taking no time for rest or thought. Should he ever lecture here again, we think that there would be standing-room only for many that would wish to hear him.

only for many that would wish to hear him.

Last week Monday there was a trial of the the case of L. J. Bolster against several purties whom he had caused to be arrested for shoveling and carting off earth from land Bolster had bought of Charles Templeton, as was mentioned two weeks ago. A jury was called and late in the day the case began. After testimony that was allowed to come in and arguments made, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant. An appeal was taken to the county court. county court.

WE are sorry to record the death of Frank We are sorry to record the death of Frank Benjamin, who was for some time clerk for J.G. Morrison at the Blue Store. His health failing, he went last spring with his father to Colorado, in hopes to find in the different climate some healing virtue. At first the reports were encouraging, but the flattering disease had too firm a hold, and a short time ago he started for home, arriving here last Thursday. All that toving friends could do was done for him, but from the time of coming home he failed very fast, and passed away about three o'clock Monday. The funeral will be at the Universalist church this (Wednesday) afternoon at two o'clock.

E. W. Bisner, Esq., is sick with typhoid fever....H. K. Sherburn and wife are soon to set up their household goods in rooms on the hill, having rented apartments of L. H. Hooker....S. O. Wells has moved into L. J. Bolster's house on Main street, formerly occupied by L. W. Scott....Center Bates has rented the Sam Davis place for three years and is to take possession January 1st.

Craftsbury.—Rev. John Chamberlin, formerly of this town, but now of New York, is spending a few days in town... Thomas Galagher has bought the Merrill place at the mills and is repairing it in good shape.... Aaron Collins will not stock his mill with logs the coming winter, as it will take him nearly another season to dispose of his last year's stock... Al Boynton is building an addition to his mill... Mrs. Lynn Boynton, who has been sick for the past eleven years, is now very low... Ira Sanborn, who has been in consumption for the past two years, is slowly improving. The doctors think if she should escape a hard cold the coming winter, he may fully regain The doctors think if she should escape a hard cold the coming winter, he may fully regain his health again... Mr. Wallace has sold his goods and store to Allen & Leonard, and they have taken possession. Success to the new firm... Collins Magoon, who has been in poor health the past summer, has gone to Florida to spend the winter. It is hoped by his many friends that be may return in the spring very much improved in health... A. Davison has returned from market where he went some four weeks since with a large drove of cattle.

Fayston.-Hattle Kilpatrick is threatened

THE schools in district Nos. 1, 2, 4, 6 and 9 closed on Friday of last week. It is to be regretted that none of our teachers attended the teachers' association at Montpeller, our superintendent and Clara D Brown being the only representatives from this town.

THE school in district No. 9, Emma H. Baird teacher, closed last Friday. The names Baird teacher, closed last Friday. The names of those having neither absent nor tardy marks are: Etta A. Hewitt, Lilia P. Hewitt, Willie A. Hewitt, Bertha A. Howe, Laurence L. Howe, May L. Howe, Flora M. Pierce, Vickie N. Pierce, Vernon C. Pierce, Annie D. Backus and Ina B. Dana. Howard B. Howe was absent only one day. There were only eight tardy marks during the term. Whole number of scholars thirty-five, twenty-seven of whom had no tardy marks.

Stowe.-E. R. Ckeney of Springfield, Ohio,

REV. W. L. Anderson and wife returned home one day last week. temperance at the Methodist church next Sun day evening under the auspices of the Good Templars' lodge.

The three village teachers and several others, attended the Teachers' Association at Montpelier last week, and report themselves as being well repaid.

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gibbs of Stowe Hollow was celebrated last Friday evening. A large number of their friends met with them that evening and left about fifteen dollars' worth of gifts as a partial reminder of their good will.

Groton.—Mrs. J. P. Heath and Mrs. L. Blanchard have returned from a visit to Worcester, Mass...B. M. Ricker sent two horses to Boston this week Monday...Ida Clark came home from seminary hill, Montpelier, last Friday, sick with a bad cold. She was better Monday, but not able to return... Obed Emery of West Groton has been sick most all summer and for a week or two past has been quite delirious at times, scaring his family so they were afraid to have him around. For a few days must he has been quite raving For a few days past he has been quite raving part of the time. The town have had him kept at Frank Smith's, but he has succeeded in getting away from them two or three times and made something of a commotion among the village people, running through the street nearly naked and screaming at the top of of his voice.

West Randolph.-Eugene Holman's house west Randolph.—Engene Holman's house is nearing completion. It is a fine structure.

... Edwin J. McWain, Esq., is to commence keeping house October 1st in the house lately occupied by the Rev. C. P. Smith. Success to his new undertaking. Frank N. Holman, Esq., is about to move into his new house on Randolph avenue. ... B. B. Chase's wife, who has been sick is much better. has been sick, is much better...Mrs. L. P. Hebard has a night blooming cereus that stands seven feet high and she would like to dispose of it.

Moretown.—The ladies' aid meets with Mrs. Walter Lanphier this evening.

Many and Mattie Robinson visited Water bury and Richmond last week. In Jonesville, October 23d, a daughter to Ransom J, and Clara A. Robinson—nine

pounds WALTER LANPHIER went chopping last week, and, as a result, had to treat the boys all around. Next time he will remember to take

Danville.—Communion services will be held at the Congregational church next Sunday.

ROBERT MEADER arrived home last week Tuesday. LYMAN J. HUNT has been confined to the house during the past week,

B. F. HAVILAND started for Brooklyn, New York, last Monday with some horses. MR KRITHEDGE has sold-fifty-two turkeys to Wm. Ricker of Peacham for ten cents per pound, live weight.

Elmore.—Mrs. Mary E. Davis of Morrisville finished a very successful term of music les-sons here last Tuesday.... Bert Stone and Charlie Tift have resumed work at R. G. Hill's Charlie IIIt have resumed work at k G. Hill's after a two weeks' vacation....Oscar Smith has returned to his old position on the stage, much to the satisfaction of the traveling public....Dan Dingwall has bought three hundred acres of heavy timbered land in the vicinity of Hill's mills, for \$500....Bertha Olimstead is quite sick. Jerry Lee is still very low, and fears are entertained for his recovery.

Gaysville. - Alonzo Packard's son, Horace, had his hand badly hurt by getting a log rolled upon it the 23d. ... Charles Spooner, of this place formerly but now residing in Natick, Mass., was in town Tuesday, the 23d. . Old Mr. Carroll of Stockbridge was buried Sunday, the 28th. . . . Mrs. J. B. Watson, the lecturer's wife, is sick with inflammatory rheumatism. . . John Chedel has a small daughter, born Sunday, the 28th